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Margaret Webster Coming Here; Will Present Shakespearean Play

by Walt Fisher

For several years, Margaret Webster nursed the idea that sometime the works of William Shakespeare might be presented to the audience outside commuting distance of Broadway.

During the spring, she sent out over 500 questionnaires to colleges and civic groups to discover their interest in sponsoring a professional Shakespearean company. Over 300 letters poured in, stating that they would be delighted to sponsor the company.

She then contacted Sol Hurok, ballet impresario and theatrical backer, who agreed to provide the necessary capital. Securing Broadway performers and experienced technicians, she incorporated as Marweb Productions.

Conventional Broadway critics deemed the venture financial suicide



Margaret Webster

since Miss Webster planned to charge comparatively low prices. They might have saved themselves the worry for Miss Webster knows very well how to round financial corners. She secured a scenic designer who believes that a play is designed for actors and not for scenery. He designed collapsible backdrops and sites which can be hung anywhere.

Miss Webster does not believe, however; in economizing on her actors. Every member of her Hamlet and Macbeth casts were handpicked from the upper drawer of Broadway actors.

She opened in Buffalo with Hamlet. The enthusiasm evoked by this initial performance astounded everyone. Her already extensive schedule had to be extended another month.

UNH students will have an opportunity to judge for themselves on the evening of October 18, when Miss Webster's "Shakespeare by bus" will invade Durham to render the "Taming of the Shrew."

Tickets are now on sale at the Wildcat and the bookstore. Mail orders are being received at Durham P. O. Box 83.

AWS Statement

"On Monday evening, October 3, the Executive Council of the Association of Women Students met to discuss among other things the advisability of giving Freshman women a standing 8:15 movie permission. Our decision rests upon the feeling that our primary responsibility is to the women of the University.

"Previously it has been found that when off-hour permissions are granted, for example 12:15, that more latenesses occur than when the permission is for on the hour, i.e., when T Hall is striking. On a 15 or 30 minute past the hour deadline there is much room for discrepancy in watches, this does not occur when T-Hall is striking. I realize that it is difficult for the male members of this campus to understand this difference, nevertheless it has been found to be true.

"The Committee, of which Mr. Davis was a member, asked Mr. Stewart to change the time of his first show. They were not, with this request, putting pressure upon any organization. They had cognizance that previously when the movie started at 6:15, it was very seldom that Frshmen women could see a complete show. Starting the movie at 6:30 does not alter this.

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Scollay, the Square from Boston, Opens Campaign vs. 8 Long Shots

by Irene Muzzey

"Citizens of Dur-ham!"

This phrase will soon ring throughout the streets of our campus as the mayoralty campaign gets underway next week. This year's campaign promises to be an exciting one with eight dark horses and one declared candidate running for office instead of the average race with eight known candidates and one character remaining in the shadows.

Charles Q. Scollay, the "Square from Boston" has announced his intentions of becoming Dur-ham's next mayor. A candidate from Phi Delta Upsilon, he is also being backed by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Mu. Citizens will soon recognize this tall, deacon-like fellow when he opens his election drive on October 18.

It is questionable whether our present mayor," Threadbare McNair," will seek re-election. Frank Robie states that "McNair" has been offered a job in Florida; but "McNair's friends have said that as he graduates in June, the mayor should stay around long enough to receive his diploma.

However, in the event "McNair" runs, candidates for the mayor's post might possibly find things in the town records which would make the job in Florida look more appetizing for McNair. It is rumored that the mayor's wife has said, "If McNair runs again, he can just keep on running."

Word has spread about campus that Hetzel, Fairchild, Commons and the Quadrangle are having a wrangle over whom they should run. "Cyclone Cy" is a possibility for the Quadrangle and it is said that the others are pulling for a freshman candidate.

Alpha Tau Omega, still basking in the glow from having won the cup for the best Homecoming Day decorations, said they will not run a man for the mayorship. Sigma Beta refuses to say who their candidate is, but disclosure of his identity is expected very soon.

Air Reserve Program

Students interested in participating in the Air Reserve Program, on a pay basis, are urged to contact 89th Troop Carrier Wing, Hanscom Airport, Bedford, Mass.

Men assigned to the program will receive pay in grade, longevity, promotion and uniform issuance.

Official Notices

All students are responsible for knowledge of notices appearing here.

Dad's Day. Invitations for Dads' Day are being sent this week according to addresses found on your registration card. If for any reason your Dad or the person you want to attend Dads' Day does not receive an invitation, will you please leave correct name and address in the Recorder's Office, Thompson Hall. The Dad of each regularly enrolled student should receive an invitation. Any omissions are the result of error and not design.

John B. Davis, Chairman
Dads' Day Committee
Rule on Removing Incompletes. Due to a typographical error, Rule 07.13 in the current rules book is incomplete. The last five paragraphs of this rule were inadvertently printed at the end of Rule 08.12. Please make this note in your rules books.

Rhodes Scholarships. Any junior or senior man interested in applying for a Rhodes Scholarship should see posted notices or inquire of Dean Sackett.

Fraternities, Sororities Plan Pledging Activities

Co-ed Rush Opens; Silent Day Named

Sorority rush season started informally yesterday for all upperclass girls and transfer students. The rushing period began with sorority open houses from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. The season will commence officially on Friday evening when the rushees sign up in their dorms.

On Monday, October 17, the sororities will hold rush parties, and candidates will be expected to answer their invitations in 24 hours. These parties will continue through November 6th.

Pan-Hellenic has set November 7, as a day of silence during which no rushee may speak to any sorority member. On November 8, sorority bids will be passed out to the rushees. Each girl will have to state the hour between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. on November 8, when she will be in her room to receive her bids and state her preference. At 7:00 p.m. sorority members will call for the girls who have signed for their sorority and pledge them that night.

IFC Announces New Men's Rushing Rules

The Interfraternity Council agreement which states that no rushing is to be carried on through October 16, has been in effect and will continue until that date. The fraternity rushing period, which permits the entertainment of prospective pledges in a fraternity house from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, will be held from October 19, until February 8.

Any man who has attended the university for one previous semester shall be considered under informal rushing and may be pledged throughout the academic year. Each prospective pledge participating in formal rushing is required to visit at least six different houses on campus.

Each fraternity will be permitted to invite prospective pledges, of its own choosing, to its house one Friday night a month, from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. A Sunday between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. may be substituted for a Friday. On Mondays, from October 17 to February 6, fraternity members may visit prospective pledges in their rooms from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The silent period will be held from 8 p.m., February 16, through 5:30 p.m., February 17. This is the time when those who have received bids shall make their decisions without outside influence from members of the fraternities who have bid them. The only men excused by these rules are blood brothers of fraternity members.

On February 17, between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. any man who has received an invitation from a fraternity shall be given an opportunity to accept it by signing the invitation card. All such cards should be left at the Office of the Dean of Men any time during these hours. At any time during the period from February 9, to February 16, at 8 p.m. a fraternity may extend bids to prospective pledges on regulation cards signed by the president.

Any breach of the above, as provided in the rules of the Interfraternity Council may invoke, at the discretion of the Council, a fine of \$50.00 and/or cancellation of an illegal pledge, with the provision that any fraternity may not pledge the student in question for a period of one year from finding of the guilt.

IRC Conference Planned

The University of New Hampshire will play host to a convention of the International Relations Clubs of fifty-five New England and Canadian colleges in December.

DePaur Chorus Outstanding Hit; Excellent Singing Thrills Critics

The dePaur Infantry Chorus, the first program of the University Blue and White Series for this year, was loudly acclaimed as an outstanding success last Monday evening.

The program was divided into five parts. The first group was a collection of contemporary compositions which included a number composed especially for them by Dai-keong Lee, entitled **On Journeys**.

Their second group were Latin American folk songs which included three Brazilian compositions arranged by Gaogurgal: **Folga Nego** (an Afro-Brazilian Batukue), **Casinha Pequeninna** (Cariocan dialect), and **Coco do norte** (Coco from north-east Brazil). The fourth song was **Ugly Woman**, an amusing novelty, which was one of the biggest hits of the evening.

Songs from World War II featured the third group which included the

Duckworth Chant, Quiet Flows the Don, Song of the French Partisan, and Roger Young. The latter was an excellent tone solo by Mr. Marshall.

Negro spirituals and work songs composed the fourth group of **His Name So Sweet, I Want Jesus To Walk Wtth Me, Listen To The Lambs, and Water Boy.** Great Gawd A'mighty was included as an encore. Songs of faith composed the last group which the chorus presented including **Adoremus Te Christi, Ami Ma-Main (I Believe), and Bless the Lord, O My Soul.** Their final encores were **Unto the Dying Lamb** and **Hospidi Pomiloi, a Russian Orthodox chant.**

One of the outstanding soloists of the evening was Luther Saxon who appeared in Carmen Jones. He sang a tenor solo, **The Lord's Prayer**, in the final group.

Intramural Sports Trophies



These trophies will be awarded to the winning teams in the Intra-mural Sports Program, under the guidance of Senior Skulls, throughout the year. The All-Point trophy, center, will bear the name of the team winning the most points.

Kampus Kitten



Photo by Wallace Nowak

Betty Winn

A pert, vivacious co-ed from Harrisville, N. H., claims top honors this week as Kampus Kitty. Betty Winn, an English major who plans to teach, graduated from Keene High wherein she shone as a majorette in the band, a star performer of the Dramatic Club, as well as an active member of the World Government Club. A Sophomore, Betty is a member of the UNH Newman Club.

Vital statistics: Hair — dark brown; eyes (Mmmm!) — hazel; Height — 5' 3½"; Weight — 110. Loves dancing, swimming, and football. Important Clue: Not Going Steady, as far as we know. Tel. 142.

Homecoming Prize Winner



Photo by Vogler

The snarling Wildcat above, ready to tear the Maine bear to bits, is the decoration in front of Hunter which brought that dorm a first prize in the Homecoming Decorations Contest

Dorm Doings

Dee Dee Chase

On the decorating committee responsible for the prize-winning display erected in front of Smith Hall were Joan Lawrence, "Bunny" Hastings, and Jacqueline Currier. Other Homecoming displays were designed by "Buff" Gleasner, Congreve North; Barbara Newall and Peg Willard, Scott; Geraldine Philpot, Ethel Brown, Joan Hamilton and Mary Ellen Pearson, Schofield.

At the boys' dorms, "Cyd" Merritt, Roland Kimball and Logan Hankins, Hunter, built the cardboard figures.

Open House was held for alumni at Scott, Smith, Congreve North and Gibbs Halls.

Classified Ads

Found: a new way to decorate dorm rooms—wallpaper! For further information call Bill Ramsey, Gibbs.

Needed: one cushion—English saddle size; Pat Berry (enrolled in University riding classes.)

Strayed: Many wandering Freshman football candidates. Last seen in the vicinity of girls' dormitories. "Return!" Coach Andy Meridian.

Lost: All ambition, everyone. Question of the Week? ??? How can a smooth character like Barbara Clark get into so much trouble in such a short period of time?

For a lesson in "tree-bending" attend the nightly classes at "passion pit" located at Congreve. Classes are held at 8, 10 and 11 p. m.

Newman Holds Solemn Ritual For First Meeting

New members will be invested into Newman Club at tonight's meeting at 8:00 p. m., in Murkland Auditorium. The closed ceremony is the Solemn Ritual of the Newman Club Federation, and will be followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Taking part in the ceremony are members of the Council and the following officers: Richard Brouillard, president; Anne Marie Flanagan, vice-president; Joseph Vachon, treasurer; Charlotte Sheehy, recording secretary; Anne Crawford, corresponding secretary; and Marcia Sullivan, co-chairman with John Ahearn.

Anderson's Play, High Tor, Next Mask & Dagger Show

Mask and Dagger will present as its fall offering (Nov. 9-12) Maxwell Anderson's High Tor which enjoyed a successful Broadway run starring Burgess Meredith during the 1937-38 season.

Student Union Service Committee



Photo by Ed Gould

Those present at the last meeting of the Club Service Committee, in the back room of the Notch were: Standing, Mrs. MacDonald, Director, Maxine Armstrong, Chairman. At typewriter, Mary Crockett, Secretary. First row, Wyman Keen. Second row, from foreground, Joyce Cole, Alma Whittemore, Jean Canney, Barbara Ann Clark, Arla Whittemore, Ned Ricker, Bob Perry. Third row, Pat Connelly, Sylvia Blanchard, Ellen Sanborn, Don Callahan, Bing Lessles, Cal Chandler. Fourth row, Dick Proper.

Student Union

by Mary Crockett

What's new at Student U? This week we're resting on our laurels from the Dance last Friday night, and the Musical Program Tuesday after, which were such a success. But next week we'll be back in the swing of things again with two more wonderful programs.

There seems to be some disagreement as to a few of the rules we have had to make. It will cost you 25 cents if you return S. U. equipment, but fail to pick up your Athletic Ticket. If you don't return the equipment, you will be charged the price of replacement.

This next item will be of particular interest to the various organizations on campus. We will be glad to have you put one poster advertising your events in the panel just above the fountain. That space is for that particular purpose, and we like to see it utilized.

After watching the Series on our television set, I'm sure you will agree it is an asset to the Notch. It was made available only through the combined financial efforts of AWS, Student Council, Student Union, and also a contribution from the Class of 1947, which left a sum of money to be used in some way that would benefit both this building, and the proposed new Student Union building.

We have a new service here at the Notch, now. A typing service. So, the next time you have a term paper to type up, bring it up to the Notch, and for 10 cents per half hour you may rent a modern typewriter. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? Just ask at the SU office, and they will lead you to a machine.

Steele Guest Pianist For Coffee Session

Mr. Donald Steele, instructor of music, will be the guest pianist at the first Faculty Coffee Hour of the season, to be held Tuesday, October 11, at 4:15 p. m. Mr. Steele will be remembered by the freshmen who heard him on Activities Night during Orientation Week, and also by the upperclassmen who heard him at one of last year's Coffee Hours.

These Faculty Coffee Hours are sponsored by the Cultural Recreation Committee of the Student Union. Their purpose is to bring the faculty and the students closer together in informal social events.

The public is invited to attend the Coffee Hours and also to the reception.

There have been a lot of inquiries about the Transportation Pool. Be patient, please, for Student Service is getting it established as soon as possible.

Don't forget that every Thursday night is Dance Time from 7:00 to 7:45 p. m. So take a break then, and get in the swing of things for the weekend here at the Notch.

Previous Freshman Regulations Show Some Sadistic Implications

by Patricia Berry

With the revival of Freshman Rules and University Day, we thought a history of these time-honored institutions would be in keeping.

Before the war the tyrannical sophomores ruled the freshman with an iron monkey wrench. For instance, heaven protect the poor fool who placed one little pinky on the sacred cement of Prexy's Promenade, which at one time was the only cement walk in all of Durham.

Girls Wore Ribbon

The sacred skimmer, or "Beanie", was worn by all Freshmen fellows while the girls wore a symbolic ribbon. Freshman were also required to wear green ties. How green could a freshman be?

The first night the sophomores were back on campus, the "Frosh" men couldn't be in Durham at all. The last time this banishment occurred was in 1932 when the freshmen tried to enter the town by force, but in the ensuing conflict with clubs, etc., the freshmen were defeated in what is known as the Oyster River Battle. When the wounded were counted, there were about twenty broken noses plus other casualties too numerous to mention. Needless to say it was the end of this phase of campus life.

Penalties were Vague

Our Sphinx is relatively new, organizing to act as the "keepers" of the freshmen; before, it was called the Sophomore Court which held fair trials for wayward first-year men. Penalties for the criminals were rather vague, but the threats were horrible. It is a fact that no one dared to stay in their rooms during a football rally, because there was always some spying upperclassman around to watch for any miserable offenders. There were always "Sophs" stationed under the Arch to catch delinquent hat tipplers.

The Poster Fight was a contest between Freshmen and upperclassmen. If the Frosh won, their rules were taken off. On the appointed day the upperclassmen had signs on every available square inch in town. Every

single sign had to be down by 7:00 the next morning. This was impossible because the upperclassmen could always discover one more sign that had been posted in an obscure place. Then too, a sign suspended from a telephone line with the poles surrounded by upperclassmen with blood in their eye was apt to hold the "Frosh" up a bit. This vent was also abandoned after several serious accidents.

No Clubbing

Another "Sport" that has been done away with is the cane rush. It was played with the opponents facing each other over forty hooked canes. At the starters whistle the players grabbed a cane and charged through their opponent's line on to their own goal. After a timed free-for-all the team having the most canes under their goal won the right to carry hem around campus. (Canes could not be used to club opponents.)

In the officials rules, 1933, it states that there must be present at the activities besides the regular officials: a medical examiner, four lifesavers, and a boat. The last two were for any emergency that might occur during the tug of war.

Noses Counted

The rules for the tug of war stated further: "The matter of protecting life during the rope pull: it is necessary to be sure that in the event that one of the classes is pulled into the pond, that the men pulled through should be counted when they go into the water and when they come out, so that there will be no danger of their drowning."

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The Cats Meow

by Richard Bouley

Review of Old UNH Regulations Slight Shock to Delicate Students

"Women students are expected to study." At least that's what one of the school rules said back in 1911. And that's what we are concerned with this week. Take for instance 1912.

In 1912, the five fraternities were allowed one (1) house party per year. They weren't very active in those days because the parties were to be arranged by the committee on non-athletic Organizations. "The house parties shall close not later than 2:30 p.m. . . . and out-of-town women shall leave Durham not later than that hour."

And under Social Regulations is, "Freshman students will find the upperclass women ready to confer with them upon matters of propriety." On the subject of callers were these little gems. "Calls may be received only from gentlemen." Callers may be received on the piazzas on Sunday afternoon when the weather permits."

The athletics must have been really something to see in those days because, "Chaperonage is required at all Football and Basketball games." It is also required while "riding, driving, motoring, and boating."

"Precautions To Be Observed In the Interests of Personal Safety" had this rule under it. "Errands to the village at night should be avoided as far as possible."

The women's rules of the above year indicates that, "Evening walking with men is forbidden." At Commons, "A faculty member will preside at each table to see that all are served." "Students are also required to bring their own napkin rings." And, "No middy blouses or sweaters are to be worn at dinner."

Girls, did you know that, "Standing outside dormitories with men after an evening function is forbidden." (The Passion Pit will be deserted after this.) The same rule book is also quoted as saying that "Smith girls are asked not to walk with men more than twice a week." (So that's what has happened to the school spirit.)

Read this Fraternities!, "No fraternity shall invite any girl to become one of its members . . . before 8 a.m., Oct. 31, 1922." (Frats have sure changed.) "There shall be no intercourse between freshmen and girls after 8 p.m."

But best of all, from the 1922 rule book comes the statement that "The Freshmen must not be molested outside the town limits."

In summary, may we say,
Let me live in the good old days,
And comply with every rule.
When the faculty was the master
And the student was the toil.
Let me live in the good old days
When the girls n'er walked alone,

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And the boys who ate at Commons Had napkins all their own. You'll let me live in the good old days? Your magic can do it quick? All I've got to say to you is "That's a dirty, lowdown trick!"

Letters to the Editor

Lost An Overcoat?

October 8, 1949

The Editor
Dear Sir:

Following the game in Durham this afternoon, I picked up two undergraduates en route to Manchester. Upon leaving my car in Manchester, one of them left a new rain coat on the rear seat. Unfortunately, I do not have the name of either, nor do they have mine.

I am hoping that the publication of this letter will enable the owner to contact me. I may be reached at my office, Granite State Fire Insurance Company, 83 Middle Street, Portsmouth, week-days from 8:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:45 p.m. Phone 93. From 6:30 p.m. Friday to 9:00 p.m. Sunday I may be reached at the following address. Lawrence B. Swallow, 209 Ray Street, Manchester, N. H. Phone 4-4624.

I will greatly appreciate any assistance you may give, and I know the owner will be doubly appreciative.

Very truly yours,
(Lawrence B. Swallow)

Request for Freedom

An open letter to:

President Adams
Professor John Holden, Chairman of Student Activities Committee

Dean Ruth Woodruff

We ask the President, and Board of Trustees and Student Activities Committee to reconsider their revocation of the privilege of political groups to meet on campus. Certainly the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the S.D.A. should be privileged to exercise the rights guaranteed them by our constitution; freedom of speech and freedom of assembly.

Above all it is important that an agency of our government, The University of New Hampshire, abide by the supreme law of our nation; the first amendment of our Constitution stringently demands freedom of speech and assembly. Our buildings and our land at the University are as much the property of the people as the town square. Is not the town square the birth place of our political democracy? Was not the University of Virginia founded by and the latter-day home of Thomas Jefferson? And was not Princeton University the cradle of Wilsonian democracy? What assurance have we that an abrogation of freedom on the campus might not lead to an abrogation of freedom in the town square?

Ordinarily we might, as students, request the Senate Committees on Student Organization for permission to organize a political group on campus in accordance with rule number 13.12: "It shall be the duty of this committee to supervise, but in compliance with any regulation previously established by the President or Trustees, all non-athletic student organizations except social fraternities or sororities, to make all necessary regulations governing fraternity and sorority housing, and to administer the regulations of the Senate relative to student social activities as specified in rule 08.22." But regulations previously established by the President and the Trustees preclude such action.

As members of Students for Democratic Action we would like to suggest the following five point program as a basis on which the return of political groups to campus might be negotiated. We further propose that Professor Holden, as chairman of the Student Activities Committee, invite the several chairmen of local political groups to a meeting of his committee in order that they may present their views to that Committee.

One: Allow political groups to meet on campus under provision of rule 08.22.

Two: Allow political groups to use University facilities in compliance with rule 11.31.

Three: Permit political groups to advertise such meetings by posters, advertisements in *The New Hampshire* and other media of Communication.

Four: Permit political groups to invite whatever speakers they wish provided they make clear that such speakers do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University.

Five: Should any such group be deemed unworthy of the afore mentioned privileges, they should not have these privileges revoked until after a public hearing is conducted by the Senate Committee on Student Organizations.

Students for Democratic Action
Durham Chapter

Fast Asleep? . . .

If you have carefully read your student rule-book and taken note of the contents therein, you will have observed that there is an organization on campus which has been originated "in accordance with which the Undergraduate Men Students of the University of New Hampshire may be effectively represented in University Government." If you have failed to read your rule-book it is doubtful whether you are aware of the existence of such a body and, if being aware, know anything further regarding its organization.

Do you want student representation on campus? Do you want to be able to offer your gripes to the administration through the medium of a body of students? Are you interested "in securing and assuring the highest interests of morale on the campus"? Do you want the students whom you elect each spring as your official representative body to be such in name only?

It takes little effort to know that everyone on campus is not satisfied with every prevailing condition which affects them. But are you doing anything about it besides griping to your buddy and perhaps having a few bull sessions over it? Granted there are ideal situations which we would all be happy to see brought about but are necessarily impossible. There are still many situations and services which may be rendered to make your life on this campus a happier one. It is for this purpose that a Student Council has been organized.

Let us initially direct this proclamation to the student body at large. For it is you that has put these men in office to serve you. From the returns it is obvious that the majority of you who are reading this right now did not vote last April. Do you want representation? Is the council doing the job which you expect of it? If it is not it is probably directly or indirectly your fault. But let us look at the Student Council as it now functions.

Obviously to the incognizance of the student body, the Student Council met last Thursday night in room 201 of Durham Notch Hall. If you had attended—and you are invited to do so—you would have noticed for the most part a lackadaisical attitude on the part of most of the members who were present. When a job offered entailed work offers came from those few members who are taking an active interest in the position to which they have been elected and are trying to do their job for you. The rest couldn't adjourn the meeting too soon. What is the cause of this?

. . . Or Wide Awake?

You are probably unaware that the Student Council was the means by which the Pepcats were sent to the Rhode Island game to represent you. You are probably unaware that it will henceforth be a committee of the Student Council which will pass judgment on all petitions for automobiles on campus. You are probably unaware that the Student Council has appropriated funds for a cup to be held for a year by the freshman or sophomore class which wins on University Day. And did you know that the Student Council will pay for a meal for 84 members of the band, plus the Pepcats, so that they may attend the football game at Northeastern? It is not difficult to see how the actions of the Student Council may affect you.

Thus it is that you have been represented and thus it is that you can be represented in many other phases of your college life. Attend council meetings. Make your council function. You are the power that guides them. Go and petition them with your complaints and gripes. Make them hold their meetings in a large room where active audience participation is possible and then see that the room is filled. Go and vote for the men who will hold office. Size up your candidates and do not vote for a man because he is a member of a certain fraternity or because your buddy says he is a good guy. Make the council positions so that they are honors for deeds to be done and not honoraries. See that the men you elect do the job for which you have elected them. Make the council publish the time, place and minutes of their meetings.

If you will talk to any member of the council, you will definitely find that he is interested in your attitude and that he wants you to participate in the active organization of which is, by you, a member. Show him that you, too, have an interest. You will not only get more work out of him, but you will also gain many benefits for yourself. Make him tell you anything about the council for you. Let's get together and show an active participation until we have achieved a top ranking Student Council that will help to make our days here at Durham the best of our lives.

R. C. L.

How did you make out on that first exam?

"Our Republic and Its Press Will Rise or Fall Together" — Joseph Pulitzer



The Twin Freedoms

Probably no other natural rights of man have been more vociferously upheld and idolized as the twin rights of freedom of speech and freedom of press.

These twins, for one is but the extension of the other, have long been assumed to be the bulwarks of individual liberty and democratic government.

If one pauses to review the history of those nations which have lost their liberties, their freedoms, their natural rights, one will find that freedom of speech and freedom of the press were among the first rights to be taken away from the people.

The New Hampshire has always been proud of its own freedom and independence.

It is certainly true that, at times, *The New Hampshire* has, in the exercise of its freedom, printed items that impressed many as being trite, inexcusable or embarrassing to others. Certainly the paper, staffed by young men and women, has not always shown the maturity and wisdom that is expected of those with high liscent—*in this case, freedom of the press.*

Yet, in the exercising of that freedom to the best of its ability, the staffs of *The New Hampshire* have inculcated in its reporters a precious sense of freedom and independence.

Whether or not such young men and women will carry this sense of liberty and integrity with them into the field of professional journalism, is not the main point.

That they have accepted and exercised the right of freedom—responsible freedom—into their way of life is the important thing.

Businessmen, bookkeepers, bus-drivers or baby-sitters—whatever their future occupations may be, it is the sense of freedom and independence that they possess which will make them valued and vital citizens of our democracy.

And it is through the twin rights of free speech and free press that such citizens can make their greatest contributions to democracy.

L. F. R.

Well Done!

The New Hampshire extends its congratulations to the winners in the Alumni Homecoming Decorations Contest. Smith Hall, Kappa Delta, Hunter Hall and ATO deserve a hearty round of applause for their fine exhibitions.

But while we're passing out bouquets we can't overlook the other dorms and houses that did such a splendid job of decorating. Those who wandered about the campus Saturday morning to see the various decorations will agree that the job of the judges was not an easy one.

Besides having to decide the winners from among the largest number of entries ever to compete (within our memories, at least), the judges were faced with the task of choosing the best from among an unusually large number of excellent decorations.

Again, our congratulations to all for a job well-done.

L. F. R.

"Citizens of Dur-ham!"

The New Hampshire is waiting in anxious anticipation, as are 3500 students, for the gay, colorful pageantry which marks the annual Mayoralty Campaign scheduled to open next Tuesday noon at Bonfire Hill.

The precedent set by the present incumbent is, indeed, commendable. It is hoped that the new Mayor will carry on in the same exemplary fashion.

"Citizens of Dur-ham," prepare for the Mayoralty Campaign! and as the promises bribes, platforms and speeches began to drench us, we cry "May the best man win!"

Sweetmen Romp 21-31; Chase Bests Zappulia

Paul Sweet, Russ Chase, et al. salvaged something from a gloomy Homecoming afternoon by achieving what their football playing brethren set out to do. The Wildcat harriers arrived joyfully, if unapologetically, back in our hamlet Saturday evening after skinning and quartering the Northeastern Huskies 21-31 over their vanquished foes own mountain earlier in the day.

Russ Chase celebrated his elevation to the captaincy and his 21st birthday simultaneously by winning the contest and reversing the decision of last year which went to the Huskies. Russ trampled on the heels of Zappulia, Northeastern worthy, until the last half mile whereupon he gave a kick and a whoosh to assume command as he raced the Northeastern hopeful into the proverbial terra firma to split the tape by himself.

Sophomore Tommy Hahn, another of our light-footed lads, flashed his spikes across the sod in rapid order to finish third behind Zappulia. Tommy was followed by fellow classmen Bobby Bodwell and Bill Adams, who strode home in fourth and sixth place respectively. Don Sherk, senior newcomer to the hill-climbing wars, scampered across the chalk to register seventh on the point parade and insure a Cat triumph.

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A gratifying thing to Coach Paul Sweet was the fine performance turned in by the trio of fast-stepping sophs, who not only dashed by most of the Northeastern brigade but any of their elder and more experienced teammates as well. Sweet had some cause to lament, however, as Dick Cole, soph speedster, was forced out of the grind by the re-occurrence of an old ankle wound.

Saturday the New Hampshire varsity will attempt to be an uncooperative host to the Boston University upperclassmen over the 4.3 mile Lewis Field course at 2:30 p.m. The talented but untried freshman Wild Kittens will attempt to lose the BU Terrier pups in the woods as they make their initial start of the year the same afternoon.

The summary of the Saturday race is as follows: 1 Chase (Capt.) UNH; 2, Zappulia, N. U.; 3, Hahn, UNH; 4, Bodwell, UNH; 5, Hart, N.U.; 6, Adams, UNH; 7, Sherk, UNH; 8, Frederickson, N.U.; 9, Guidman, N.U.

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WRA NOTES

Because of New Hampshire fall weather WRA sponsored inter-house and inter-class sports must have an early start, fast season, and early finish.

Miss Brown held a touch football clinic on the afternoon of October 10. The clinic was followed by a practice scrimmage. The regular inter-house touch football games started yesterday. The season is on.

The other inter-house sport is table tennis. Those houses not having tables are urged to play off their games at the Notch or in a dorm owning a table.

The two, inter-class sports for the fall season are hockey and tennis. Because of shortening days and coming cold spells the tennis players are urged to play off their games as soon as possible.

Martin Posts Starting Lineups For Lewis Field Opener Saturday

Pepper Martin's plebe eleven winds up three weeks of stiff practice today in their last intra-squad scrimmage before the opening of their four game slate Saturday afternoon. The fray is scheduled with Tilton Academy as a 2 p.m. affair on the Lewis Field gridiron.

Mentor Martin has had plenty of time to peruse the potentialities of his material. For the past two fortnights he has whipped his backfield through the running formations of each of the varsity opponents while the yearling frontier has been waxing merry against Chief Boston's forward wall.

Come Saturday they pit their talents against a common foe for the first time. Last week Tilton dropped its opener to Brewster Academy, 18-12, on a pair of last minute touchdowns. Martin will probably start one of the largest lines in UNH Frosh history in the hopes of handling the prepsters another dose of the same medicine. His line may have at the ends Tony Dell Isola and Chet Gadzinski, at the tackles; Ralph McCarthy and Ken Doig, at the guard; Bill Green and Roy Lindberg, at center; Bob Salois, at quarterback; Ted Trudell, at the halfbacks; Tom Ruffen and Johnny Parker and at fullback Dick Dewing.

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Springfield next Saturday. Mention of said engagement is enough to make the followers of last Saturday's not-so-Wild Cats cringe. Last year's dream of an unblemished record was turned into a nightmare as the maroon wave ran wild much to the dismay of a large homecoming gathering to the tune of 23-0.

To say that the prospects for a UNH victory this week are bleak would be a mild understatement. Ozzie Solem has, with the exception of three graduated linemen, his entire company in hand. Add to this the fact that the encounter is this year being run off in Springfield's own back yard, and you have the ingredients of a perfect serum which spells trouble to Gymnast opponents.

Full Backfield Returns

Just for the sport of it, let's find out some of the reasons why Coach Solem is so happy, and why the maroon and white is riding high, wide, and handsome, this fall. Reason one: The return of five veteran linemen; namely, Roland Chinatti, Bob Cox, Wally LaFountaine, Bill Stringfellow, and Nate Osur; Reason two: the presence of a quartet of former backfield standouts; Angie Correale, who ran in, out, and around the Cats last season is considered by many to be one of the finest broken field runners in Spring-

field's pigskin history. He led the '48 squad in rushing with a cool 8.3 average per carry. But of course, he's no problem to opponents; they can't catch him. Bob D'Agostino, the diminutive 147 pounder lad, who holds down the other halfback spot, was a standout on pass defense and the team's second highest ground gainer. Back too, are Mr. Automatic, Keith King, the field goal and point-after-touchdown whiz; blonde Billy Friberg, the punter whose average was in the neighborhood of 40 yards; Ed Mason, the team's signal caller for the past two years, and Bob Geissenger, the Springfield version of Sammy Baugh.

The Gymnasts have not really been tested thus far this season. They breezed to a soft 30-0 opening day win over Courtland Teacher's College and followed that with an equally impressive 35-0 win over the University of Maine. Last Saturday they were scored on for the first time in three engagements, but they trounced a supposedly loaded Connecticut eleven, 26-7.

Dating back to 1911, the all time series between the two schools has the Gymnasts ahead with 10 victories to New Hampshire's 8, while five tussles have gone to ties, Mister Boston would probably settle for the sixth tie in the series Saturday. The Gymnasts undoubtedly have other ideas.

Could Go Unbeaten

They compiled a 6-1-1 record last fall and this year they're setting their sights on an undefeated season. The team that may prove to be the fly on the flypaper is Toledo. The Rockets were the only crowd to take Kieth King and company into camp last year; and although Ozzie Solom has named New Hampshire as his main objective this season, we suspect that many of the Springfield thoughts are about the Ohio team.

The cards are on the table. The Massachusetts School's board of strategy holds a full house, and, unless Chief Boston and Pat Petroski can come up with four or more of a kind, things not only look bleak, but black for our Wildcats. That football takes funny bounces, however, and time alone will tell.

Nelson's Bruins Shatter NH, 26-13; Wildcats Play Listless Football

by Bill Reid

Single-wing-it is, that gridiron mad-lady seizing some of America's largest football schools, swept around to Durham last Saturday in the persons of Dave Nelson and the Black Bears out of Orono. The Bruins benignly granted New Hampshire 5 minutes to strut their T-formation stuff; then they came on with their own act; thoroughly dominated play for the next fifty minutes, wheeled across 4 touchdowns in the process and left Durham with a 26-13 victory, their first in a decade against a Blue and White eleven.

For the second successive week, climax passing spelled the difference. The Bruins scored one TD on a deflected heave that covered 60 yards and set up another with a positive "steal" by Alan Wing good for 18 yards. Meanwhile Davy Nelson set up a 4-4 defensive alignment that bottled up Bruce Mather and the big part of the Wildcat attack.

Cats Open Sensationally

Boston's Wilddats surged off with a swagger, scoring before the ancient Lewis Field minute hand had inched past five. Tommy Leighton booted off for New Hampshire and the Bears flunked their first three running assignments. With 4th down and 3 yards to go Butch Noyes of the Bears dropped back to boot. Big Bill Haubrich broke through to block the kick with his head and Frank Penney dropped on the pigskin on the 45. Bobby Durand, who started at left

the Wildcats churning to get out of their own territory. At no time during that exchange of punts were the Bostons beyond their own 35-yard stripe. Then with about 2 minutes gone in the second period, Hal Mar-

and the Bears came up from the skirmish with the football. The Bostons acquitted themselves capably with their backs to the wall and held Butch Noyes to no gain on fourth down thereby stifling the Nelson's threat.

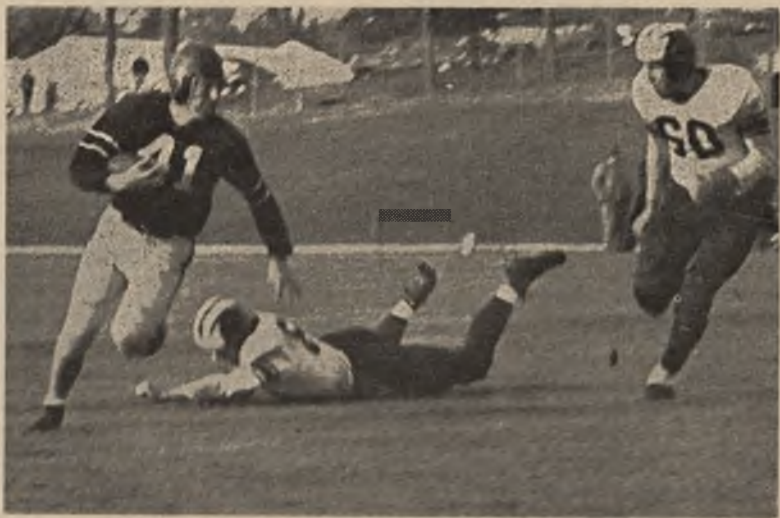


Bear's End Thorn in Cat's Side

Alan Wing, 6 feet 3 inches of truly graceful pass reception, came along to haunt the Cats at the outset of session three. With only about 5 minutes gone the loose limbed wingman intercepted a Mather aerial and ran it to the 20 to set up the third Maine teedee. From the 20, the Bears got no where through the line so on fourth down they struck through the air ways. Wing, covered closely on the pass by Larry Winn of the Cats, looked completely out of the play. Winn got one good hand on the heave and deflected the ball straight downward, where Wing, under the play on the 2 yard line tumbled the leather for the strangest catch you could hope to see. Gene Sturgeon of the Bears rammed the middle of the stunned New Hampshire frontier for the score. Roy booted but Art Post smeared the play and the count stood 19-7.

The Wildcats bungled one fine opportunity to get back into the fray early in session four. Once again Wing got his long fingers into the act. Amos "Moose" Townsend intercepted a Maine pass for the Cats at midfield and ran it to the NH 45. Mather, conspicuously unsuccessful over ground since the opening minutes of play, flipped to George Kachavos and the doughty Cat placement kicker lugged to the Maine 40. When Mather faded back again on the next try, Wing trailed the play and picked off the heave deep in his own territory. Kachavos missed a tackle and Wing bulldozed straight up the middle to the Maine 47. Gordie Pendleton took up the slack at this juncture, carried five times and the sixth attempt found him plowing over from a slim foot out to put his ball club 18 markers to the good 25-7. Roy booted; the kick was good, 26-7.

The final New Hampshire threat was snuffed out by a Bruin interception with a couple minutes left. The Black Bears ran out the clock to win 26-13.



half, scooted through to the forty on New Hampshire's initial running play. A 15 yard penalty set the Cats to the 35 but Mather got 13 of them back when he hit Haubrich on the 48. Gage bulled for a first down on the 34 and Durand picked up 9 more to the 25. Gage made it a first down on the 20 from where Mather pitched on the right flats to Ed Fraser for a touchdown. Kachavos booted his fifth straight conversion for a 7-0 lead.

Maine Moves in Second Period

Some 8000 knowing smiles faded quickly in session two. Butch Noyes, Orono quarter-back and every bit as good as his press notices, got the Bostons in trouble. On 4 series of ball exchanges, his talented toe left

broke through to block the kick and New Hampshire led, 7-6.

The Bears bent to the task of proving the teedee was no fluke and they succeeded a minute later and with eye-opening ease they were once again in the promised land. Reggie Lord, as safety man for the Nelsonmen picked up a Mather kickback on his own 30, swept to the right sidelines and whipsawed 70 yards along the side line stripe to tally. Roy got this kick off; it was good and the Bears went out in front 13-7.

On the ensuing kickoff the Cats again found themselves in hot water. Leroy Gould, in for the first time as Cat halfback, fumbled on his own 26

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GREEK WORLD

by Sally Baker and Andy Kinslow

Hubbub and frivolity, Spirits in quantities, Ah, tis sad, that it's done, But there's fun yet begun!

Let's hope that this last weekend sets the pace for many Homecomings ahead. Save for the rain, and a couple of surplus touchdowns, who could say that it was anything but a complete success? The only one missing was dear ole Honky. So now that the traffic jams are all cleared up, the alcoholic fumes are blown away, and the last echo of the serenades have died out, here we go back to work.

Mystery of the week: Where did Andy Hastings go to retrieve his missing blue fender Saturday night, and how did he lose it? . . . and, wha, hopp'n to SAE's number one alumni fan, Bill Cement?

The fire at Kappa Delta turned out to be red paint, and the red hands are not from washing dishes . . . Mrs. Foulkrod, new housemother at Alpha Chi, was given a tea in her honor by her Alpha Chi charges . . . The world is hard and cruel, and old grad, Herb Levingston, Phi Alpha, plumb gave up working and is now at B. U. . . . ATO's brother Main-e-acs raised the roof down thataway last weekend, a ver-ry merry occasion . . . Three cheers for new "pepcat" Jody Lanyon, Alpha Xi.

Congratulations are in order: To ATO for carrying away that much coveted cup with the best Maine idea . . . To Kappa Delta for the "hot" idea that won them the prize.

President Adams enjoyed a supper at Alpha Chi . . . Hot Scoop—Dartmouth, no less, is taking over Phi Mu, first three then five, what does the future hold? . . . Duck a la Gordon Brown Phi D U, Henry Laramie and George Mousseley AGR at a bountiful repast at Practice House Sunday—good shooting, boys! . . . "Seemed like ole times" at Theta U last weekend, with "Jo" in the fold again . . . New brothers at Lambda Chi: Pete Herrick, Art Post, Lewie Nassikas, Ted Woods, Bill McKelvie, Bill Adams, Don Philbrick, Roy Stewart, Frank Gilbert and Paul Weeks. . . . News item: Bob "Cool Water" Dussault Phi D U wants a soda fountain on Whiteface Mountain, gets dry up there! . . . What made Theta Chi's Shy Berry, most enthusiastic football rooter, so quiet at the game, cherez la femme? . . . Dog Makes Good! new mascot at Theta Chi, Magnolia Patch Thorn, brown and white springer spaniel, contributed by close friend from Chi Omega . . . Now, hear this: there will be a master at 0200 in Phi D U's phone booth, for all men in love with the same girl—attention, DePalma and Boyle!

Merchandising Bureau Names Representatives

Bob Collins and Pauline Ritchie were named this week as campus representatives for Chesterfield cigarettes by the Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York City. Mr. Collins replaces Luke Hamlin, who held the position last year, and Miss Ritchie is a re-appointee.

Contests, similar to the Chesterfield "Mystery Man" theme used so popularly last year, are now being planned and will be announced shortly.

Pinnings: Gerry Carmen Phi Alpha to Anita Saidel of Scott Hall . . . Jerry Ellsworth Phi D U to Jane Campbell Phi Mu . . . "Andy" Hastings Phi Mu Delta to "Skippy" Outerbridge of Pine Manor . . . Phi Mu's Mim Newell to Jim Davee Phi Eta Theta, University of Maine . . . Gordon Doolittle Phi Mu Delta to Joyce Brown Alpha Xi . . . John McLean SAE to Gloria Watson Alpha Chi . . . Roscoe Pike Phi Mu Delta to Mary Clayton, Smith Hall.

Diamondized: Al Rogers Phi Alpha to Dorothy Nathan of Malden . . .

And they were one: Maurice Kuchar SAE and Jay Matthews Chi O . . . Harold McCloud TKE and Jerry Fox of Northwood . . . Arnie Shulins Phi Alpha '48 and Thelma Sadwin of Woonsocket . . . Arnold Gordon Phi Alpha '48 and Rhoda Edelstein of Malden . . . Dory Clark Alpha Chi and Tom Henley of Warner

"Woodsman, Spare That Tree" (Not at This University!)

Bob Gourly and the "Wildcats", famous on the UNH campus for wonderful music designed to satisfy the tastes of the dancing public, will play for the annual dance sponsored by Mortar Board, to be held this Saturday night in New Hampshire Hall, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. This will be the initial appearance of the popular band this year.

A woody atmosphere will pervade New Hampshire Hall as lumberjacks n' jills arrive, axe in hand, for an informal evening of dancing. Mortar Board is cooperating with the New Hampshire Outing Club in planning the event, as the dance will highlight

the Club's "Woodsman's Weekend." Members of the dance committees include: Decorations, Nancy Marston and Virginia Chandler; Refreshments, Frances Dame; Tickets and Publicity, Lorna Ridley and Lynn Holder. The checkroom will be staffed by members of Alpha Chi Omega.

Tickets, at 60 cents per person and \$1.20 per couple, tax included, will be on sale at the door.

The "big day" will start at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, and will include wood chopping, wood sawing, log rolling, canoe tilting and fly casting contests and many other events, and will feature men's and women's teams.

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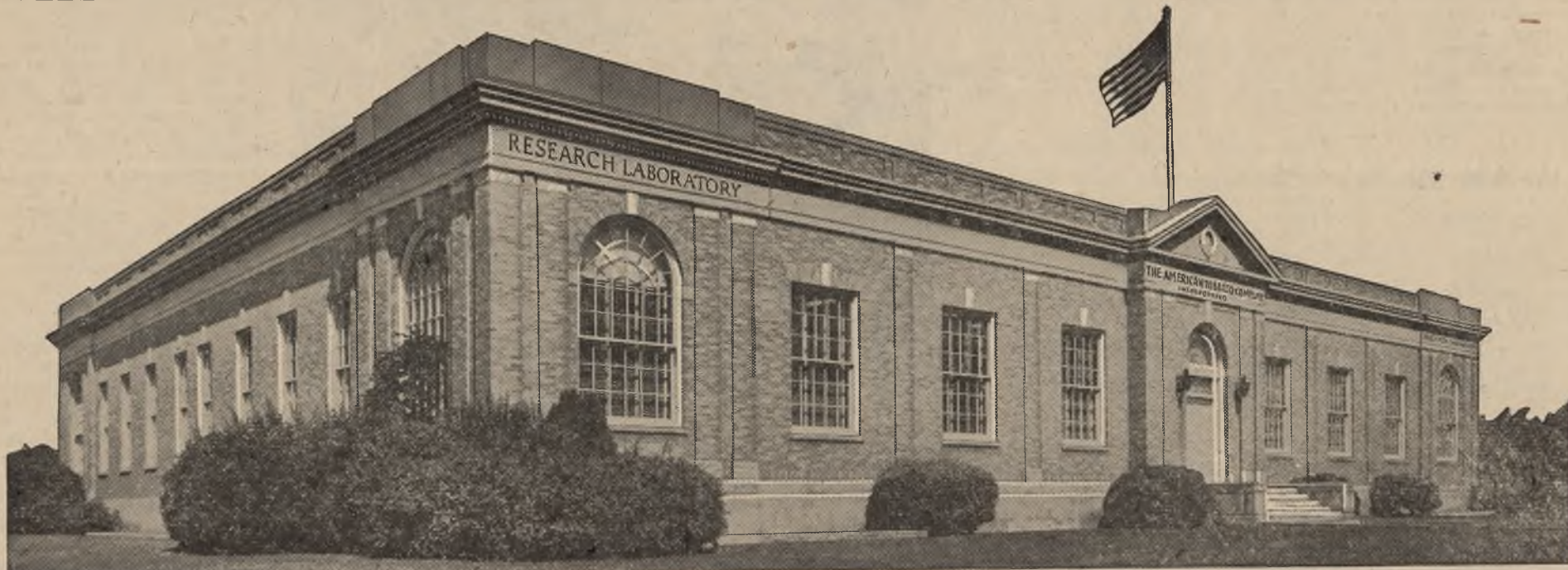
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Dry Durham Insures Water Supply, Installs 1,000,000 Gallon Tower

by John Buckley

Supt. of Properties Harold Leavitt reported to The New Hampshire this week that a new 1,000,000 gallon water tower will be put into operation within two weeks to serve the needs of the town and the University.



Durham's New Water Tower with a 1,000,000 gallon capacity.

Constructed by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, the new tower will hold 17 times more water than the 60,000 gallon capacity of the former tank. It stands some 106 feet high and has a base diameter of 40 feet. Cost of the tank was placed at \$55,000.

Authorities have estimated that 300,000 gallons of water are used in Durham in one week. The town purchases its water from the University after it is specially treated and filtered.

The tank, which will be used for storage purposes, could be used in an emergency to alleviate any threatening situation caused by a fire hazard. The

former tank, located behind Nesmith and Pettee Halls, will be held in reserve.

Work on th new tank, erected east of New Hampshire Hall, was begun in mid-April and was completed with-in seven weeks. It will be put into use after receiving another coat of steel gray paint.

Modern Music Forum Will Hold First Meeting Monday

The Contemporary Music Forum is an informal group which listens to and discusses modern music. Its first meeting of the season will be held next Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. in Thompson 301. The program will include the **Suite from Petrouchka** by Igor Stravinsky and the **Symphony for Strings** by Arthur Honegger.

This group is not a club and meetings are open to the public.



Noticeable in Architect William Krokyn's sketch of the new Durham Apartments are the clean functional lines of the building. This structure, together with the second building of the unit, are patterned after modern Swedish apartment building design which makes full use of solar heating.

Prof-iles

Civic-Minded Dr. Harold Grinnell Likes Town, Wants More Aggies

by Jeanne Somes

A short time ago, I thought that a course in agriculture taught you how to farm—and that's all. Now I know that "Aggie" consists of much more than the latest methods of tilling the fields and milking cows. Distinguished, blue-eyed Dr. Harold Grinnell changed that for me.

Dr. Grinnell attended the Agricultural College at Cornell University and graduated with a BA degree.

He received his Masters Degree majoring in Farm Management and later his Doctors Degree majoring in Public Administration and minoring in Farm Management.

In September 1932, Professor Grinnell came to UNH as Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics. He has been here ever since, and it has long been his opinion that Durham is the nicest place in which he has lived. He says, "Durham is an excellent place to live. Since there are cities close by, it has all the advantages of cities with none of their disadvantages."

Now as Associate Dean of the Agricultural College and Director of the Experiment Station, he is vitally interested in building a larger student body in the Agriculture Course. There are majors such as horticulture,

forestry, botany, biological chemistry, in which the opportunities for advancement are great. He hopes that more students will go into graduate school to obtain their BS in Agriculture. "Last June," he said, "seventy-four graduated from this department, and a third of them went on to graduate school. Few colleges can boast of such a large percentage."

Dr. Grinnell plans to write a textbook on Agricultural Cooperative Business in the near future. He has published five or six Experiment Station bulletins.

When I asked him if he had any hobbies, he remarked, "Well, I guess gardening is a hobby with me. I like to putter around, and some day when the opportunity presents itself, I'd like to do some extensive traveling. I also like to be in on town affairs. I was on the School Board for a number of years, and have been the chairman of the Town Budget Committee and on the Zoning Adjustment Board. I think you could call those things a sort of hobby with me."

"It sounds as though it might be interesting," I said.

"Oh, it is. You get blamed for a lot of things. He smiled as he added, "But it's fun."

New Apartments Ready For Occupancy Soon

by Randy Silver

Mr. Harmon White, UNH Class of '36, president of University Apartments, Inc., has announced that the first eleven apartments in their Durham development will be ready for occupancy the latter part of October. These apartments are located on Woodman Valley Road, which connects Woodman Avenue with Garrison Avenue.

A questionnaire was sent to members of the faculty last winter to find out just what they wanted for rental housing. As many as possible of the things specified were incorporated into these apartments, still keeping them in reach of the faculty-member's pocket-book. Although this is a private project, the buildings were designed to be in harmony with the functional architecture of the newer buildings of the University.

Construction of this development is under the supervision of Mr. Leonel Moore of Rochester. The architect is Mr. William Krokyn of Boston.

Ten garages are provided for the twenty units of the development. A terrace will divide the two units, one of which contains nine apartments and the other eleven. Hot-water heat from a central boiler will have individual control in each of the units. The projections on the roofs of these buildings are sun-baffles designed to shield the rooms from the direct rays of the summer sun while allowing the sunlight to enter during the winter.

Plenty of storage space was stressed in the questionnaire and this has been provided with closets eight by two feet, plus storage facilities in the basement and the garages. Glass walls in the stairwells will give ample light and fire-protection. All electric kitchens and automatic laundry facilities are included in these apartments.

One of the distinctive features of these units is the fireplaces in some of the apartments. They are set into the end-wall of the living room which is made of bricks laid vertically. The pre-cast hearth is raised from the floor providing wood storage underneath.

ROTC Adds Appointees, Air Science Specialists

Two additions to the University of New Hampshire's Reserved Officers Training Corps staff have been announced.

Major Robert B. Knox and 1st Lieut. Walter E. Dreibelbis have been assigned as assistant professors of air science and tactics. Both are Air Force officers.

Southern Church Supt. Will Address Congregationalists

Reverend Stanley, Superintendent of Congregational Churches in the Siuth-eastern United States, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Strafford Congregational Association this Sunday afternoon at the Durham Community Church.

A dinner for the new pastor will follow the afternoon meeting, to which Association members and their guests are invited. Rev. W. Condit of the Evangelic Church of Needham, Mass., will conduct a formal evening service following the dinner.

Homecoming Heartbreak

A family heirloom in the shape of a handmade, dark blue, bear blanket was taken by mistake from the Homecoming decorations at Theta Chi. It would be appreciated if it were returned to the owner, Steve Aliapoulos, because it has great sentimental value.

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Smith, Hunter, Kappa Delta, ATO Win Homecoming Decorations

by Joan Hamilton

Nearly 2,000 graduates flooded into campus for the big Homecoming Day celebration. Following registration in New Hampshire Hall, the alumni were greeted at an informal faculty reception with President and Mrs. Adams. Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, took charge of conducting the grads around the campus to see the decorations at each dorm and house.

The prize-winning decorations, displayed by the UNH campus living units for Homecoming Day, include those of Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Delta, Hunter, and Smith. Theta Chi and Alpha Chi Omega received honorable mention.

Under the direction of Lora Lawrence and Bernice Hasting, Smith led the way to victory by using the construction in front of the dorm. At Hunter, the tremendous head of a cat and the slogan "Blast those bears" was erected under the management of Sydney Merritt.

The burning house decorations used by Kappa Delta, with the smoke, flames, siren and ladders were conceived by Ruth Spurgeon, their control office secretary. Paul Sipe directed the decorations for Alpha Tau Omega's display of a pat-bellied bear, triumphant wildcats, and horror-

stricken future opponents. Judges of these decorations were Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Dean Ruth Woodruff, and Commissioner of Agriculture Mr. Perley Fitts and his wife.

After a buffet luncheon served at noon in N. H. Hall, the grads joined the Freshmen for the Football Parade.

The arrangements for Homecoming Day were under the direction of Mr. William L. Prince, the Alumni Secretary.

Outing Club Plans To Climb Mt. Passaconway Oct. 23

Al Hood and Jane Hayes, leaders of last week's Outing Club Safari up Mount Chocorua, have announced that they are planning another such trip up to Mount Passaconway on Saturday, October 23.

The trip will be similar to last week's trip of 61 Outing Club members. It will be a one-day trip and will accommodate approximately 75 people. The cost will be about \$1.00 which will include transportation and lunch on the trip.

M. Sgt. White Plans Special Pre-Season Rifle Team Practice

M/Sgt. Joseph White, coach of the Varsity, Freshmen and ROTC rifle teams, stated this week that special pre-season practices will be held this fall to acquaint inexperienced riflemen with the art of target shooting and to explain the details of the University's rifle team program.

All male students, who are not members of last year's rifle teams, have been urged to attend a meeting to be held in Room 102, Pettee Hall, on October 18. At the meeting, scheduled to start at 7 p.m., candidates will be assigned to certain practice periods at the rifle range.

Varsity, Freshmen, and ROTC riflemen will report to their first practices on October 31. Experienced sharpshooters expected to return from last year's squads include Captain Perley Jones, John Bates, Arthur Glines, George Gallant, Frank Lindh, Robert Ordway, Joseph Pallock, Patrick Gray, Howard Brooks, Richard Crane, Joseph Despres, John Jacobsmeyer, and John Stafford.

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"During the week Freshmen women have three nights on which they may attend a full movie—Friday and Saturday, 11:00 permission, and according to AWS's latest decision, Sunday night, a 9:00 permission. In addition, the president of AWS grants special permissions on all particularly worthwhile movies during the week. Freshmen are permitted to attend University sponsored functions, such as the Blue and White series in their entirety, in addition to having one late club night a week.

"In summary: during one week, if a Freshman took all lates including one late club night and attended one University sponsored function, this would mean a total of 5 out of 7 nights out of the dormitory after 8 o'clock. We feel that with studying, outside activities, and general college adjustments that it is not advisable to be any more liberal with our permissions.

"Amendments are made to the constitution every year, customarily in the spring at the same time of election of officers, although sometimes the Association has had occasion to change rules at other times during the year. This can be done if so requested.

"The Executive Council feels badly if it has not lived up to the high standards of leadership which the University expects of its governing bodies. We do appreciate this matter being called to our attention and hold no resentment toward our critics."

Phyllis Killman, President

Religious Discussion To Be Held Sunday

On Sunday, Oct. 16, Dr. William Park, President of the Northfield Schools, will lead a discussion on "Religion on the Campus." The discussion will take place in conjunction with a coffee hour in the Alumni Room of New Hampshire Hall at 4:00 p.m. All are invited.

Dr. Park, educator and clergyman, is the author of *Narrow Is the Way*. He received his AB from Williams, his Bachelor of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary, and studied at the Harvard Graduate School.

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A brief introductory speech will be given by Maurice Meader, president of Vector Society. Groups will then be formed for a guided tour through the various engineering laboratories where demonstrations will be set up to acquaint the freshmen with the work they are to meet during the next four years.

Refreshments will be served in the Trophy Room of the Commons following the tour.

The freshmen are to assemble at 7:00 p.m. in Murkland Auditorium on Oct. 19.

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